

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

I WANT TO KNOW

The fire bell is ringing. Somebody's property is in peril. Maybe some little baby is going to be burned to death. The siren is screeching. Fire Chief Alf. LePage and his men are on their way.

What I want to know is . . . Who gave Chief LePage instructions to take that fire truck out of that fire hall?

Has he got a governmental order to back him up for so doing?

If he hasn't, then Lord Help Him, for he and his men will be behind barbwire before the sun sets tonight.

GRIMSBY YOUTH AND MONEY

During recent years many boys and girls have been able to earn their spending money by taking jobs in various employments.

It is important that they should learn to use this money wisely.

Some are inclined to let it slip through their fingers too easily, and to do extravagant things with it.

It is a fine idea if they would save a good part of it for their education.

Thrift is still an important virtue. The young people who are saving money regularly are acquiring an excellent habit.

Times may not always be as prosperous as they are now, and if they have accumulated sizable savings, these will help if later they want to go to college or take some professional or vocational course.

I would suggest to Principal Don Awde, that he take this idea up with his staff and with the Board of Education, and have a period, say once a month, set aside, where financial men like Mr. John B. Holder, of The Canadian Bank of Commerce; Earl J. Marsh, of Niagara Packers Ltd., and several others that I could mention, give our "teen-agers" an instructive talk on this question.

PERFECT ALIBI

What would be said in Lincoln County if when the House of Commons had 81 votes during the session, Mac Lockhart missed 29 of them? Apologists for the Lincoln M.P., even members of the Board of Strategy would be red to the ears when chaffed about it by Liberal friends. But the perfect alibi for such a performance comes from the pen of The Windsor Star Columnist, W. L. Clark, and O Boy! how gib it reads and sounds. Score 100 for this comment:

Some of the boys are having fun at the expense of Murray Clark, Liberal M.P. for Essex South. There were 81 divisions in the House of Commons last session and Mr. Clark missed 29 of them. Just why he didn't miss the other two might be hard to explain.

But, that does not mean that Mr. Clark was failing in his care for his constituents. He may not have been in the Commons to cast a vote on some foolish division forced by the Opposition, but his people knew where to find him when they wanted anything done.

Mr. Clark represents the only high tariff rural constituency in Canada. That is a job that calls for playing his cards close to his vest. But, when the Dominion Government wants an authoritative opinion on fruits and vegetables, Mr. Clark's advice is usually sought. And, being close to the farmers, he knows what they want and what they need.

Some people sit in the House of Commons day in and day out and never miss a division. But, when it comes to getting anything to help their constituents, they might just as well be a million miles distant.

Mr. Clark has told the whole story except to point out what the South Essex Member actually did for his constituents, or what benefits did really accrue from his representation. And, naturally, when an alibi like the foregoing is being conjured up, hush, hush, on that \$6,000 indemnity, \$2,000 tax free.

The fellow who will do an unfair thing for you is just as likely to do an unfair thing against you.

A MINISTER SCOLDS

The St. Thomas Times Journal reports a unique case of a pastor of the Christian Church at Lanark, Ill., not only scolding his flock but showing quite a percentage of his people up. He is Reverend Harmon H. Bro, with wife and baby, and he assumed the pastorate at \$200 per month. The offerings fell \$60 a week behind, and a trust fund was being drawn upon for current outlay. The pastor took a job at \$34.68 per week as a railway section hand and continued to lead the church paying \$5 per week out of his wages to the offertory. He made this announcement:

"I want either to live as minister of this church largely on the income from its living members or I don't want my salary. I won't take it. You can fire me if you like. Meantime, I'll keep working on the railroad as a section hand, supporting myself and my family, until this church gets under its load."

"This isn't a publicity stunt. I didn't know it would get into the papers. Something drastic had to be done to wake up our members. The only thing I know to do is to try setting an example. If a section hand can support the church anybody can."

This looks like an obvious case of stirring the conscience and the pocketbook together, a double play from the pulpit. Rev. Bro. is surely a man of intestinal fortitude. There must have been a great buzz of talk around the Sunday dinner table after his exhortation.

CLOTHES

We wish the fashion makers for both men and women would get into a huddle together and do a little evening-up.

Men cling to the fashions of yesteryear while the women all try to wear the fashions of the year that is yet to come.

The consequence is the men look rather silly all parcelled up in ties, etc., in summer and the women look rather silly with their sheer clad legs in winter.

Last week while perspiration ran down our nose we looked with envy at the ladies with their skirts and blouses. We envied the idea of the air circulating along their skin from their short skirts to their shoulders while our trousers stuck to our hide.

If it weren't for convention—and for our knobby knees—we would have gone out and bought a light weight kilt and a blouse and let conventions go hang.

We almost compromised on a fetching pair of shorts—until we noticed a couple of other fellows wearing shorts.

We must admit that nature must have looked ahead and prepared for the time when the girls would unblushingly show their legs to the public but never expected men would do so.

However the summer is swiftly drawing to a close and some day next December, standing on a windswept street corner, we will no longer envy the way the air circulates along the ladies' skins from their short skirts to their shoulders.

True friends are a strong protection, and the memory of them is a great consolation.

Primordial Prank

(By John Gould, in Christian Science Monitor)

Probably nobody will pay any attention, but I should like to suggest that the original forbidden fruit was a kumquat or shagbark, or something like that, and not an apple. The decision to push this line of thought came today when I rounded a corner of the wall unexpectedly and saw some heels disappearing into the bushes right in line with the Red Astrachan tree, which is now shedding its ripened fruit like manna.

It seemed to me that "stealing" apples is too fine a thing to go by any longer in the category of crimes and misdemeanors. It is time we excused it for what it is — the inalienable right of small boys and girls, whose carefree feet take them this time of year through the fields and woods. It is probably best to set an arbitrary age when the right ceases to apply — say 12. But under 12 I grant the right, and I was glad to see those heels skipping into the alders.

There, but for the years, went I. And I had to laugh, because of all the things in this world prosecuted unnecessarily, the most needless is a boy's stealing apples. The thing is a little hard to follow. If a boy wants an apple, all he has to do is step into the first yard he comes to and say, "May I have an apple?"

The answer has got to be yes, because even if a farmer didn't want to give a boy an apple, this unexpected request would certainly disarm him. But if this would render all farmers generous old codgers, it would also do away with all chances to steal apples, so the very idea is silly. So a youngster learns, if he doesn't already know that he must never go into a yard and ask for an apple.

The thing to do, of course, is sneak behind the elm trees at the lower end of the orchard, crawl up along the wall on hands and knees, and then sally under the tree best equipped for the occasion. Where your shirt tucks into your belt makes a handy sack, and you can stuff apples in there until you feel you have been discovered, after which you

FUNNY MONEY

Ranking amongst the strangest objects that have ever been used as a medium of exchange in the whole history of money, the solid, thick stone wheels of the Island of Yap, in the Carolines, are still in use to this day.

Ranging in size from a foot to 12 feet in diameter, with a hole in the centre to permit their being carried on a heavy pole, this currency is quarried from a special type of fine, white, close-grained limestone on Babilthup, about 400 miles south of Yap.

Because of the difficulty of moving some of the more bulky "coins" or fel, as they are called on the island, the transfer of ownership quite often consists of a mere verbal agreement. A family may live in comparative affluence without having set eyes upon their wealth. But such remote control ownership is acknowledged by all.

Funny money, all right, but when a man can buy the necessities of life on the say-so of someone who says he owns a pile of stones out in some distant quarry, which he has never seen, it looks like a country of unlimited credit, and a pretty good one to live in.

LOOKING AT DEATH

We have all felt the urge to hit the open road in a high-powered car, step hard on the gas, and drive her "all out." Few of us give vent to the urge. But too many of us, as we thread through traffic and push along the highways, tend to take chances to beat the other fellow or just to "save" a few minutes here and there.

The Waterloo Chronicle takes a look behind the scenes at some of these cases where such a thing was attempted:

"If by any chance you think that you are too good, when you are behind the wheel of a car, to get into any of these accidents, go down and take a look at some of the wrecks that are in a few of the garages that specialize in salvaging them. Take a look at the blood-spattered windshield and seats, at the package of cigarettes on the floor or the shoe with its laces burst open. If you take the trouble to ask who the driver was you will probably be surprised to find that he was just another fellow like yourself. A nice fellow to talk to, to play golf or go fishing with, but once he got behind the wheel of his car and had all that power at his fingertips he was a changed man. Then he wanted to be 'out ahead.' He probably was for a little while; but he is a long way behind now . . . and the sad part of it is that he will never get a chance to change his way of thinking."

HIGH STANDARD TOWNS

It is a characteristic of progressive towns that they have certain standards they try to live up to. If the condition of some street or public property is not up to their ideas of what a town like theirs should have, they try to interest people in the idea of improving that feature. They talk about it to their friends, they may write to the home newspaper about it, and they may bring it up before some local organization.

In a progressive community such an idea is likely to get many adherents, and means for improving that condition are discussed. If the idea is practical, there is a good chance that people will be willing in due time to give whatever of time, effort, and money is needed to make that improvement.

run for the road and safety.

There may be farmers who take their part in this too seriously, but most of them feel it is a kind of play acting, and they faithfully bellow out, "Get out of there!" This enhances the general feeling of validity, and youth has chalked up another signal victory. Once in a while a farmer overplays his line, as when he shouts, "Beat it! If you want apples, come and ask!"

Come and ask, indeed—you don't catch many with that one. Not above once. I got caught. I went and asked Ruel Hanscome for an apple, after he had loudly suggested this approach when we were snitching Minister apples, and what did he do but give me about two pecks in a big paper bag, and I had to carry them home and explain to Mother. Mother knew we had several barrels of Minister apples on our own tree, and I never felt the event improved my intellectual standing around the house.

Once, when we were ranging the neighbourhood with our nets out for whatever swins, so to speak, we stole apples in a dozen different places, and so came to our place. This presented an ethical problem, and I naturally concluded I couldn't steal my own apples. So I stood alone in the road and the other boys all went in and stole apples, after which we moved on to unrestricted trees. At least they favoured me by stealing my apples—and I well remember we used to skip those orchards that had inferior fruit. If you want good apples, find out where the children poach the most.

Because they're still poaching, and as long as there are children and apples, the primordial prank will go on and on. It should, and the prank should be honoured for what it is. If that ancient tree in that ancient garden really was an apple, then we should remember with favourable discernment that poor Adam never had his boyhood.

Note:—Some day I will tell you an apple and watermelon story of my own.—Ed.



The staff are packing up in the A. & P.

It's Peach Time in the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt.

A tip. Listen in on Andy Clarke on Sunday morning.

Old Tom Warner giving and exhibition of Atlas to Myrt. White.

Peach King Dairy has a new red-bodied, international delivery truck.

Want to borrow some dough? Here's your chance. The Village Banker is on holidays.

Harry Bigger of Fruitland in the Peach Dairy Bar drinking milk shakes and racing horses around the stools.

Want to buy a pair of peaches or a lead pencil? Get a permit from the Ontario government as to where and from whom — you make the purchase.

The Canadian National Exhibition was formally opened on Friday last by Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, P.C., C.M.G., M.A., LL.B., LL.D., So reads the official invitation in this democratic country where titles are under the bun.

I'm in trouble again. I have discovered another young widow. She has no dough either. That makes four Two blondes, a brunette and a red head. If I had a million dollars I'd become a second Brigham Young. Who was he?

I understand that a new government board is going to be set up that will only allow one dentist to practice in Grimsby. We have four now and they are all busy, but under this new set-up three of them will have to go out and grab a pick and shovel.

I do not know why I ever started this column. Every time it is missed out I get plenty of Brooklyn Berries. I got them last week. Nobody seems to understand that you cannot fight for the people on live issues, and all the "digging" that goes with it, and at the same time "dig" up foolish stuff to fill this column. Ho, hum, life ever was thus.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SAME TROUBLES REVEALED BY OLD PAPERS

Found—a remedy to cure colds in three to six hours! At least that was the claim made by a firm in the Halifax Evening Recorder and tri-weekly Times of July 27, 1871.

The yellowed, 74-year-old newspaper was turned up in a Halifax home recently and provided a neat comparison between papers of today and yesterday.

The Evening Recorder of 1871 had no news on its front page. Instead, page one consisted entirely of newspaper advertisements, a practice still prevalent among some papers in the British Commonwealth.

The ads of eight decades ago bore a "loath of tar to cure a cold in three and four" "Japapicks in torques and bone medicine which, it was said, drew" . . . and earthen, bronchitis, claimed, could cure one of "a host of other still-suspension, blood diseases and all. The preparation involved ailments" in no time for recognition, obviously has waited a long list of time.

Job advertisements were still weekly and laborers were offered from \$5 to \$10 a day.

Today's househunter would rich listed five real-estate "houses for sale" department was, while some had dozens, all with 14 to 15 dwellings and, in one house, milk houses, gardeners' case, a sawmill.

The news pages presented a conference was in aspect than those of today. Russia and the German Emperor, Bismarck and there were outbreaks daily in a plague in Persia, of yellow fever on a ship bound for New York and smallpox in Antigonish, N.S. — which consisted

One of the most striking makeup was the sports section simply of an item on cricket.

FOR LONGER LIFE

The horse and eagle live thirty years And nothing know of wines and beers. The goat and sheep at twenty die And never taste of Scotch and Rye. The cows drink water by the ton And at eighteen are mostly done. The dog at fifteen catches in Without the aid of Rum and Gin The cat in milk and water soaks And then at twelve short years it croaks. The modest, sober, home-dry hen Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten. All animals are strictly dry, They sinless live and sinless die. But sinful, Ginful, Rum-soaked men Survive for three score years and ten! are getting

If money is the only thing you ting out of your job, you are not enough.

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D. D. S.
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THE CLEAN FUEL



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PHONE 27

GRIMSBY

NEW DINNER PAJAMAS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Simple and comfortable, but with a dash which puts
them in the dinner time class, these pajamas worn by pretty
Marie MacDonald of MGM are the design of Irene. The dressy
trick overtakes the navy blue polka dots on the white crepe
fabric. ... Each is topped by a gilt sequin. The sleeved topper
is cut above the sashline, and the sash is paddy green. Gilt
rims the bodice buttons, made of the same white bengaline
which they fasten.

Mainly For MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAIRE WALLACE

Canadian college girls would shudder at the thought of always
being chaperoned when they go to a dance or show—and Canadian boys
would moan at the extra expense of paying for Mama, too. But in
Puerto Rico this summer, I saw lots of chaperoned couples who didn't
seem to mind a bit. It is etiquette in that country and accepted with
grace. They tell me it is the mother who sometimes gets tired of it
all. If her daughter is very popular, the mother is on the go practically
all the time and worn out by the end of the season.

You'd wonder how romance gets a chance with these well-chap-
eroned young couples, but I noticed at social affairs in San Juan that
while the chaperoning mother or relative drove to and from the affair
with the young people, once at the supper-dance or party, she joined
some of the other chaperones at a table, thus leaving the young couple
to have a table by themselves and enjoy each other's company.

In Canada the chaperone is about as dead as the Dodo bird, and
it is up to a girl to be her own chaperone.

What would you think if the clerk in a Canadian store came from
behind the counter to serve you in her bare feet? That happened to me
in San Juan, and in another shop the storekeeper's wife, who waited on
me, wore a gorgeous diamond latched into the side of her nose! It is
a city of fascinating contrasts, particularly in food and the serving
of it. One course in a restaurant might be luscious tropical fruit served
on a silver salver, and the next course the favorite native dish of
beans and rice, baked on a banana leaf.

Every time I tasted anything unusual or particularly delicious in
food, I thought of Martha Poole, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is-
land, who is one of the best cooks in the whole world, and keenly inter-
ested in condiments and customs, new and different. Martha would have
been intrigued with the dishes made of banana leaves used in a San
Juan restaurant. The banana leaf was cut into a "dish" about six inches
long and four wide. It obligingly curled up a little at the edges to hold
the food. Filled with a mixture of rice and bean and sauce, the whole
thing was put into the oven. When the dish was cooked the banana leaf
was black and hard. It was set on the table as an individual ramekin
dish, and when the food had been eaten out of it, the banana leaf dish
was thrown away, making dish-washing unnecessary. Nice trick, if you
can find a banana tree.

Questions—Etiquette—Answers

TIPPING NURSES: From Lake Huron district, Ontario, J.M.R.
writes: "Is it necessary to tip the regular duty nurses when one is ill
in a private room in a city hospital? A friend of mine had to occupy
room after an operation because her nerves were bad. She had three
special nurses for the first three days after the serious operation and,
as she was a woman of quite moderate means, found it all she could
afford to pay them and pay for her hospital room. When the special
nurses were dismissed, the floor nurse who waited on this lady were
quite nasty because she couldn't afford to tip them. She was a good
patient and did not ask for much attention. Please tell me if it is not
considered proper to be in a private room if one cannot afford to tip."
ANSWER: It is never necessary to tip nurses, and they do not
expect it, either from public ward patients or private room patients.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

Due To Conditions Over Which We Have No Control, New Bendix Price is
\$309.50, F.O.B. Toronto. Below is re print of a Letter Received.

TO ALL DEALERS:-

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creased cost Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. South Bend, Indiana,
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CLOTHES, BY USING

Bendix Automatic Home Laundry

"YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE"

Lincoln Electric Supply

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

THOUGHTFUL EATING

Nutritionists complain that mo-
dern people have made eating a
mere habit, rather than an im-
portant function. It is a wonder, they
say, that there isn't more sickness
due to faulty diet, since few people
give thought to the value of their
food.

Food requirements of the body
are all-important, and good health
can not be expected when regular
and proper eating habits are ig-
nored.

Hints On Fashions

By MRS. MARY MORTON



The girl who likes tailored loung-
ing things will find it nice going
to shop this fall, for the shops are
showing simple but smartly han-
dled indoor fashions. French blue
flannel is used for this warm beau-
ty which has deeper blue embroid-
ered arrows accuring vertical box
pleats over the bosom and on the
skirt. Navy blue satin binding is
used for the collar, the revers and
at the sash, achieving a softening
but harmonious note.

Eva Grace CORSETRY

"FEATURING FOUNDATION GARMENTS AND BRAS-
SIERS BY WELL KNOWN CANADIAN MANUFAC-
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I stop my running feet
And look both ways to left and right
before I cross the street
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but look with both my eyes.

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careful selection of risks results in lower
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THE MIXING BOWL
"Amittillan" SYDNEY HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! We've been to the Canadian National Exhibition and what fun. Never saw so much interest in the Exhibition in my life. Little wonder since every exhibitor has gone all out to show us the use of his products.

Of special interest to homemakers is the Shopping School in the "Women's World" at the Coliseum. Here you will find a modern grocery store, and the attendants will give you shopping budgets assembled for low cost, moderate cost and fancy menus. You should pick up copies or write to the Women's Section for them if you can't get down to the Fair.

Careful meal planning and skillful shopping can do much to ease the financial strain on the food budget. Approved methods of cooking and adequate storage facilities are also important and this point is proven by the many attractive displays of the manufacturers in the Electrical Building.

Everywhere at the Fair, visitors are directed and instructed by trained personnel by illuminated signs, by "active" displays and colourful exhibits. Do go and look at the demonstrations. I can't begin to tell you all about the C.N.E. It's the best I've seen.

Here are a few manufacturer's recipes which we enjoyed.

BASKET SALAD
Hollow out grapefruit; set scooped-out fruit aside for breakfast. Line shells with endive; fill with drained fruit salad and serve with this dressing.

NUT-DATÉ DRESSING
1/2 cup syrup from the fruit salad, 3 tbsps. cornstarch, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tbsps. vinegar, 1/4 cup finely chopped dates, 1/4 cup cream or top milk, whipped, 1/4 cup chopped walnuts. Mix together the syrup, cornstarch, salt and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Continue cooking for 3 or 4 minutes longer. Cool slightly; stir in dates and nuts. Fold in cream, whipped light but not stiff. Makes about 2 cups dressing.

DEEP SOUTH VEAL ROLL
Remove bones from 2 whole veal cutlets, 1/2 inch thick. Flatten cutlets with mallet. Spread each with half of the following stuffing: (Saute 2-3 cup chopped onions and 1 cup diced celery in 1/4 cup fat. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, pinch of rosemary and savory and 1 cup soft bread crumbs.) Roll up, secure. Brown in 3 tablespoons fat in Dutch Oven. Add 1-2 cup water, 8 sweet potatoes. Cover. Simmer 40 mins. Add 2 1/2 cups green peas, 8 peeled orange slices, 2 tablespoons currant jelly. Cover, continue cooking 20 mins. Eight servings.

SPAREIRIS
The flavors of spareirib and savory celery stuffing blend perfectly. Place dressing in baking dish, cover with spareirib, or place dressing between two matching sections of ribs that are stitched or tied together. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, rub with flour. Bake uncovered at 325-350 degs. F. for 1 1/2 hours.

CREOLE FUDGE CAKE
Preparation: Have shortening at room temperature. Line bottoms of two 9-inch layer pans with paper; grease. Set oven for moderate heat (350 degs. F.). Sift flour once before measuring. (All measurements are level.)

Measure into sifter:
2 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt.
Measure into mixing bowl:
1/2 cup shortening
Measure into cup:
1 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla
Have ready:
2 eggs, unbeaten, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients, add 1/2 cup of milk, and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs, melted chocolate, and remaining milk and beat 1 minute longer. (Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow about 150 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon often.) Baking: Turn into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degs. F.) about 30 minutes. Spread seven-minute frosting between the layers and on top and sides of cake, and coat with 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate melted with 2 teaspoons of butter.

Hello, Homemakers! What kind of breakfast should you have? A substantial breakfast or none at all. This is not a question to be answered by "now everybody has been fed and is off for the day, guess I should go shopping right away." Nor is the answer to be found in "I must reduce."

It has been proven that good health is maintained by a sub-

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AFTER THE SHOW, MEET AT THE . . .

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 BOBBY DRISCOLLI — LUANNA PATTEN SONG OF THE SOUTH In Glorious Technicolor MATINEES MONDAY — 2 P.M.	2	3 JAMES CAGNEY — ANABELLA 13 RUE MADELEINE	4	5 RICHARD DENNING — CATHERINE CRAIG SEVEN WERE SAVED PLUS ROY ROGERS AND TRIGGER BELLS OF SAN ANGELO FINAL EPISODE BLACK ARROW SERIAL	6
7 Keep	8 DICK HAYMES — VERA ELLEN CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA In Glorious Technicolor	9	10 LORETTA YOUNG — JOSEPH COTTON E. BARRYMORE THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER The Picture Everyone Is Waiting to See	11	12 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. — MAUREEN CHAMBERLAIN SINBAD THE SAILOR This is tops in entertainment MATINEES SATURDAY — 2 P.M.	13
14 Me	15 TYRONE POWER — GENE TIERNEY JOHN PAYNE THE RAZOR'S EDGE One of the best pictures ever screened	16	17 BARRY FITZGERALD — DIANNA LYNN SONNY TUFTS EASY COME EASY GO Plus Jewels of Brandenburg	18	19 MATINEE SATURDAY — 2 P.M. RANDOLPH SCOTT BADMAN'S TERRITORY Plus Laurel and Hardy Comedy (TOWED IN A HOLE)	20
21 For	22 BETTE GRABLE — DICK HAYMES THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM In Glorious Technicolor	23	24 MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS	25	26 MATINEE SATURDAY — 2 P.M. GENE AUTRY AND (CHAMPION) SIOUX CITY SUE Plus SWAMP FIRE	27
28 Reference	29 ROSALIND RUSSELL — ALEXANDER KNOX SISTER KENNY	30				

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stantial meal at the beginning of the day. And this is true every day in the year, summer or winter. Breakfast should account for at least one-fourth of the protein and one-fourth of the vitamins and minerals required daily.

Some people have developed the habit of omitting breakfast in an effort to lose weight, but that is the wrong way to reduce. Their energy would be maintained at a more even level if they divided the food they eat among three meals a day rather than two. Planning a well-balanced diet with three meals a day is not a difficult task if a few simple principles are followed. But with only two meals there is a danger of omitting some of the important foods which furnish the much-needed vitamins, minerals and proteins.

Breakfast can be planned from five items, namely, fruit, an egg, cereal or toast, butter or jam and beverage which means milk for children. During conservation of wheat products serve either cereal or toast, but not both. Even this economical meal will be well-balanced and hearty.

In many ways your body is like the engine in your car. It takes fuel in the form of food and transforms it into energy, the energy with which you accomplish your day's work. It is just as reasonable to expect your car to start on an empty tank as to suppose your body can furnish energy for the morning's activities without proper food.

A good breakfast can work wonders in the way you feel. Try it and see how much it adds to your contentment and the ease with which you perform your forenoon tasks.

For a happy, healthy start on the day's activities, serve breakfasts like these:

- (1) Half grapefruit or orange
Bran flakes with milk
French toast
Milk or hot beverage
 - (2) Prunes or orange juice
Poached egg on toast
Muffin and jam
Cocoa or milk
 - (3) Baked apple
Oatmeal porridge and raisins
Milk or coffee.
- TAKE A TIP**
1. Pear and Apple Waldorf Salad: Make Waldorf salad as usual with chopped celery and walnuts, but substitute cut-up raw pears for about half the quantity of apple.
2. Salad Fillings for Pear Halves: Raspberry Jelly with sprinkling of grated orange rind; cottage cheese with minced nasturtium leaves; chopped olives with mayonnaise.
3. Parsley Note: Add 1/4 cup chopped parsley to this white sauce (1 tbsps. butter, 1 tbsps. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 cup milk.) Four overcooked carrot cubes and fresh green peas, combined in equal proportions.
4. Seasoning for Beets: Season cubed or sliced cooked new beets with vinegar, grated onion, salt, butter and a dash of nutmeg.
5. Fruit Salad Dressing: Place 2 tbsps. tart currant jelly in a small bowl and slowly add the juice of one lemon, beating with a rotary egg beater until smooth. Add juice of one orange, and one tablespoon each of honey and maraschino cherry juice. Mix well and chill before serving.
6. Quick Luncheon Dish: Make French toast (dip bread into egg-milk mixture, using 1 beaten egg to 1/2 cup milk, and put two sauteed slices together with sliced fresh cooked fruit; serve with hot syrup. Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

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French toast
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LION CUBS BORN AT ZOO



Without one smile among them, the four survivors of quintuplet lion cubs born at the Baltimore, Md., zoo, pose for their first photograph. The fifth cub failed to live more than a week. Proud parents of the four sleepy cubs are Kansas City Kitty and Sioux City Sue, otherwise known as Jim and Sis. Two of the kittens are males and two are females, weighing between three and four pounds apiece.

FALL TERM—
Tuesday, Sept. 2nd

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FOOT FREE FASHION



By ALICE ALDEN

One of our summer pets is the sandal that goes with everything, and ideal for traveling light. Bernardo calls his sandal "The Belt" for it is made up entirely of straps. Right with everything from casual street wear, also sports and lounging things, the sandal has inch-wide straps passing behind the ankle and criss-crossing belt-like over the instep to buckle at the outer sides of the foot. A wide loop over the large toe holds the sandal more securely to the foot and gives freedom in walking.

DRAPED DINNER DRESS



BY PRUNELLA WOOD

The classic draperies of Greece have been borrowed and fastened into modern fashion for this medium light gray crepe frock, intended for the less formal evenings where a long dress is still preferred. Your beau could wear his dark sack suit when you wear this frock, and probably thank you for the sartorial break. Easy to wear a bra with this model, and you'll find the high, draped waistband a measurement minimizer. There is a center slit at the front hem of the narrow skirt, an ease for dancing.

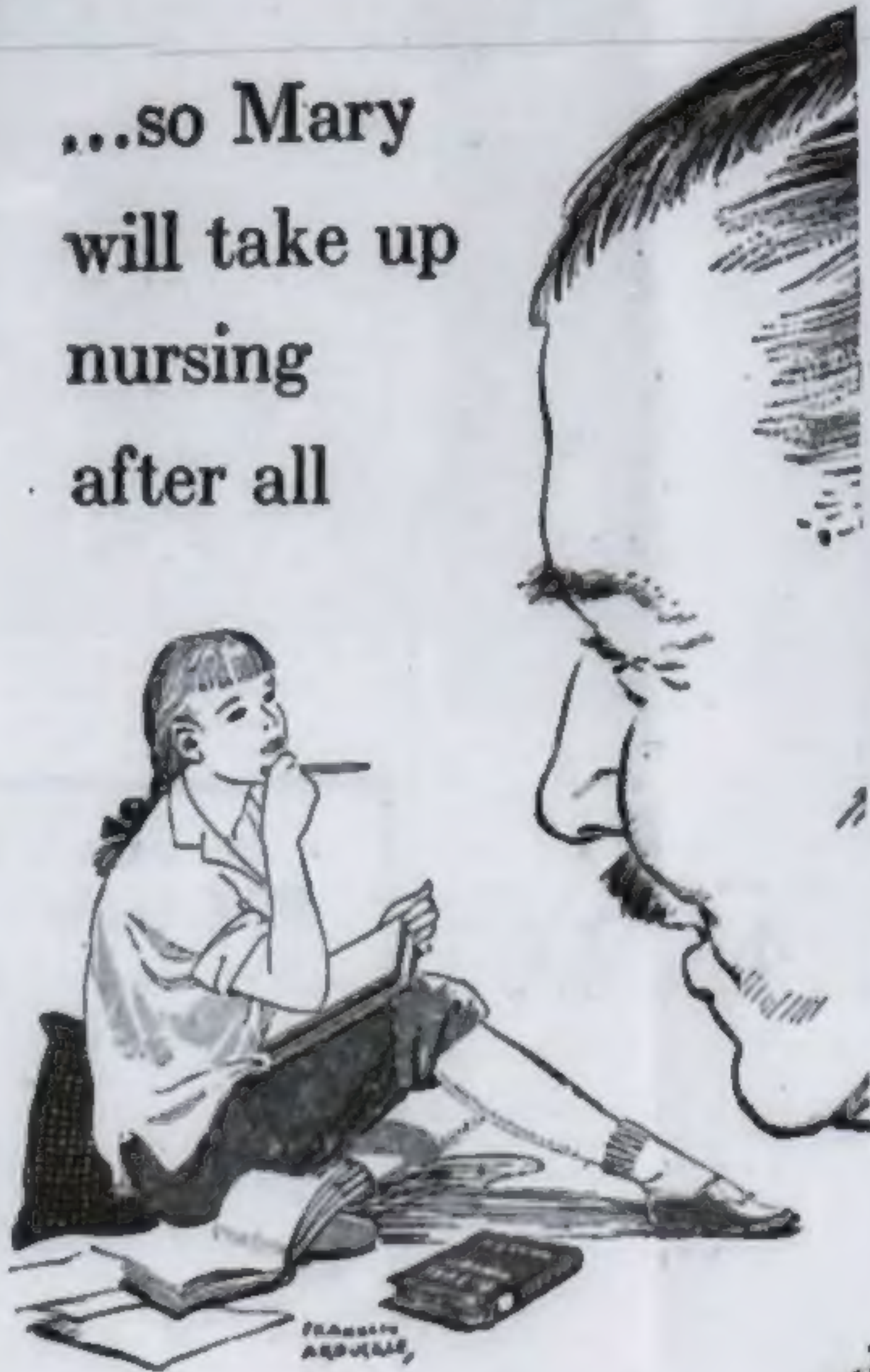
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NEW HEADLINES



Draperies give a soft, graceful accent to many of the prettiest hats prepared for late summer and early fall wear. Anitra Danra makes much use of a scarf drape to soften this attractive little pillbox of gleaming capucine and ice blue satin, the fabric expertly handled. The graceful scarf extends from one side to fall softly over the shoulders and make a nice face-framing notion.

**...so Mary
will take up
nursing
after all**

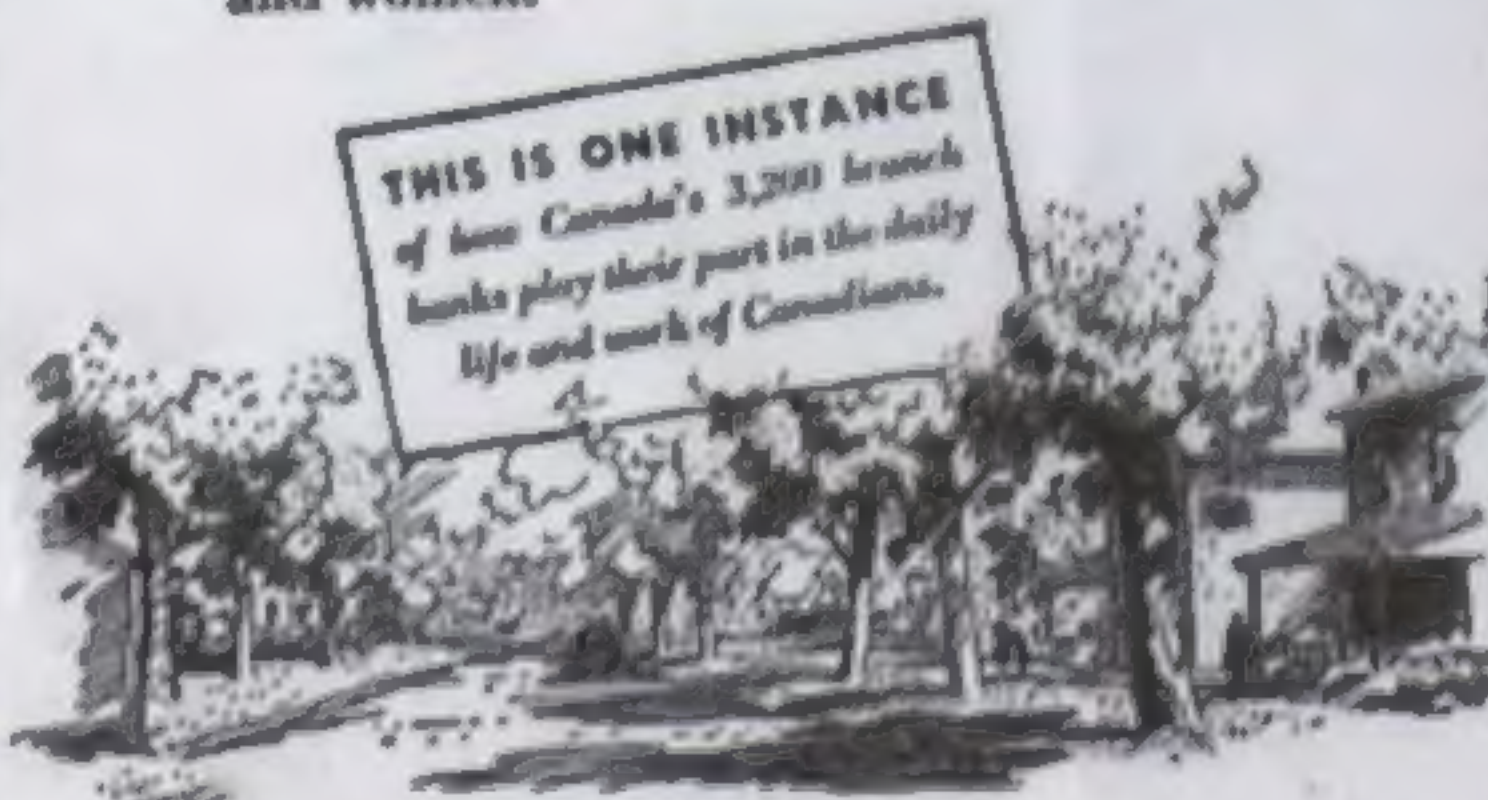


IT LOOKED for a while as if a temporary financial problem in the family might keep Mary from finishing "High". If she had to quit school to help the family income that would have meant good-bye to her hopes of becoming a nurse.

But here she is, starting her final year. Did her Dad suddenly come into some money?

No . . . and yes. He consulted his bank manager, who told him how the bank, through personal loans, often helped people to meet just such situations. Arrangements were made, and now Mary will take up nursing after all.

In 1946 Canada's banks made half a million personal loans to Canadian men and women.



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BUTTERFLY FASHION MOTIFS



The butterfly, airy symbol of the flutterby attitude toward pretty things, is having a revival in 1947. The gold plated eyeglass frames, pictured, flatter and amuse by butterfly wings that top them. The very pale blue satin afternoon blouse has a butterfly of its own fabric at the lowish neckline; gloves to match, with soft jersey palms, have butterfly bows at the thumbline.

ANKLE LENGTH ATTRACTION



The short dinner dress is having a big season, appearing at many smart late summer dances in town and country, and is thoroughly at home, on a roof garden, or a country club veranda. Navy and powder blue striped taffeta is the formula for this good-looker. It is made with unpressed pleats designed to give skirt fullness. The separate stole, with poppy bouquet, tucks under the corded waistline tie of the dress.

DOTTED SWISS OF NYLON YARN



Crisp and sheer as muslin can be . . . but with the magic firmness and sturdiness of delicate nylon yarn, this new fabric is a fine choice for the bridal robe, be it headed for heirloom antiquity or wardrobe uses after the ceremony. The washable non-stretch, say cloth lends itself to ruffling, to a train with a stylish swish, to slim moulding, lush fullness, and is incapable of storage deterioration.

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A parent has control over a small boy when the boy can be kept from eating sweets between meals.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Hector and Mrs. Orr of Detroit are vacationing in town.

Mrs. David Hunter and Miss Sylvia have returned to Ottawa after spending the summer in Grimsby.

Fred and Mrs. Jewson were holidayers to the Ottawa Valley last week.

Mrs. Alex. S. Whyte, Grimsby Beach has gone to Oshawa to reside with her son.

Mrs. (Dr.) R. A. Alexander has been renewing old friendships in town the past week. She was a guest at the Village Inn.

Roy and Mrs. Ryckman of Toronto were weekend guests of Alex. and Mrs. Scott, Main West.

Rev. Curtis M. Glick, Mrs. Glick and daughter, of New Richmond, Ohio, visited last week with Provincial Constable William and Mrs. Gillingham, Main West.

Dear Ladies the Autumn is upon us. Before you buy that new Fall creation make sure that it is from a store that has the governmental right to sell it to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutherland of Toronto have taken up residence in their recently purchased home on Park Road, Grimsby Beach. Mrs. Sutherland who is a former member of the Boris Volkoff Canadian Ballet intends to open a school of dancing in Grimsby in September.

Miss Marion Scott holidayed with her friends in Toronto last week.

Miss Audrey Merritt and Miss Eileen Shilling are holidaying this week at Port Elgin.

Mr. Bob Thompson of Sudbury is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thompson.

John and Mrs. Holder and son John, are on a three weeks vacation trip to points in New Brunswick.

Miss Marie Reeves of Harriston and Miss Mary Tarr of Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LePage, Oak St.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson is returning this week to Belleville after spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Liddle.

Mrs. R. E. Roberts of New York city, who has been spending a weeks vacation with her parents A. F. and Mrs. Hawke, Main East, returned home.

Mrs. Annie Weir of 20 Elizabeth St. has returned home after a months vacation with her son, D. Newington Weir, in Windsor and friends in Detroit.

A party of Mr. and Mrs. Bertam Webster, Grimsby, Miss O. Nunn, Hamilton and Mr. W. Winters, Simcoe, are taking in the Georgian Bay Cruise this week on the steamer Manitoulin.

Mrs. H. H. Farrell accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Morrow of Walkerville, has returned to her home after spending two weeks at the Iron Kettle Inn, Waverly, N. Y.

Mrs. C. W. B. Ingham of Smith's Parish, Bermuda, who has been visiting for the past five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Chivers, the latter being her daughter, left this week for Sunflower, Kansas.

Mrs. I. R. Aikens, Mrs. J. Aitchison, Mrs. S. Reed, Mrs. F. Botterill, Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mrs. Alice Misener and Mrs. S. Murphy attended the Welland and Lincoln County W. C. T. U. picnic at Niagara Falls on Wednesday of last week and heard splendid reports of the World's Convention held at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

AN EARLY SUMMER BRIDAL COUPLE



A charming nuptial of the early summer season was that of John Lewis Henry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Puddicombe of Winona, and Dorothy Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de Sidnia Wilson of Napanee. The happy young couple are residing on the ancestral farm at Winona.

Births

BULL—In Edmonton, Alta., on August 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bull, the gift of a daughter. Mother and baby doing well.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, of Grimsby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Gertrude, to Mr. Dennis R. Heywood, of Brantford, formerly of Grimsby. Wedding to take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Hamilton, announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Edith Winifred to Mr. Ronald Earl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Grimsby, wedding to take place Saturday, Oct. 4th, at two o'clock in All Saints Anglican church, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Warner of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elizabeth to Lawrence Judson Hurst (Larry) son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hurst, Markham (formerly of Grimsby and Beaverville). The marriage to take place September 29th at 6 p. m. in Prospect United Church, Toronto.

Women's Institute

A large number of members of the Grimsby branch, Women's Institute, met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Graham, Depot Street, with Mrs. William Layton in the chair. The role call was answered by a line or verse of poetry.

It was announced that with the proceeds of the recent bake sale given towards the obstetrical bed in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, the sum still due on it is now \$22. Proceeds from the sale of a quilt shown in a local store will lower this amount.

In a discussion on the ways and means of making money, a motion picture was shown and a motion picture was passed to hold an auction sale

FORMER GRIMSBY BOY AND HIS BRIDE



A recent wedding of interest to Grimsby people was that in Brantford of Charles Albert Hill, son of Mrs. Della Hill, formerly of Grimsby, and Miss Margaret Grace Schmuir, of Brantford. Mr. Hill is a grandson of Mrs. Elora Phipps of Grimsby.

articles early in the fall.

A contest on the names of Grimsby streets, held during the evening, gave real enjoyment. Mrs. Layton reported that the room at the Niagara Sanatorium, furnished by the local institute, is considered one of the nicest rooms there.

Mrs. L. E. Larven was convener for the evening, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Sutherland and Mrs. U. Stewart.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Larven, Livingston Avenue.

Vinemount News

Mrs. Harry Sturch met with a very painful accident Monday morning trying to open an outside cellar door. The glass broke and

cut the vein in her left arm. Fortunately Mrs. Howard Martin, a trained nurse and next door neighbour attended to the wound and contacted her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Shaker, Stony Creek and Dr. MacMillan, Grimsby. She was rushed to the General hospital via ambulance, where she is resting comfortably.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes; Special thanks to Rev. A. L. Griffith, Mr. E. L. Stenshouse and staff, and friends who kindly loaned cars in the loss of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. John Schott and family.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1947

13th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

Preacher for the day, Rev'd E. Weeks.

Sunday School begins again next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

St. John's Church

Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1947

11 a.m. — "Emancipation of Labour."

Thoughts for Labour Day.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 2 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Miss Marie and Margaret Stewart, Canonsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carmine and David, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carmine, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jablonicki, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mrs. E. H. Loomes, Miss Nancy Loomes, University Heights, Ohio; Mrs. E. Chadwick, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baming, West Lebanon, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landen, Waynesboro, Virginia; Capt. Mason R. Lowe, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Lowe and Miss Lowe, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. W. H. Graddy and Mrs. F. Thornton, Versailles, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sanda, Reading, Pa.; Miss P. T. Leaphar, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. A. V. Rant, Lakewood, Ohio; Miss Catharine Rant, East Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Riverside, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davenport, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Paula, New York, N.Y.

A trick in the trade for a business man is to keep his trade satisfied.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Mrs. Wm. Hewson and Mrs. Walter Hiltz were the hostesses at a Garden Shower in honour of Miss Jacqueline Eames, Thursday, August 21st. Some forty guests were present. Entertaining games were played and prizes were given. Miss Eames' wedding is to take place September 6th at the church of St. Peter, Hamilton.

A Surprise Miscellaneous Shower was held on Friday evening, August 22nd, hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Hewson and Mrs. Walter Hiltz, and held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hewson for Margaret McVicar.

A trousseau was made for the bride of coloured tissue paper and prizes were given for the best costume also for the most comical.

Miss Francis Bowden was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a Surprise and Miscellaneous Shower held in her honour by Mrs. Wm. Hewson and Mrs. Walter Hiltz, Tuesday, August 26th. Thirty-five guests were present from Grimsby Beach and Toronto. Games were played and a light luncheon was served.

Miss Bowden resides in Toronto and spends the summer months at Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. J. Anderson and Mrs. Wm. Robertson were joint hostesses at the latter's home on Saturday evening at a shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyland who, with their son, Brian, arrived in Grimsby two weeks ago from England to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland received many useful gifts and expressed their gratitude for the kind welcome they received.

Since arriving in Grimsby Mr. Hyland and family have been the guests of his brother, Robert Hyland, Robinson St., South.

In Memoriam

In ever loving memory of our brother Glenn L. Beaus (Joe), killed in action on August 27th, 1943, at Egville, France.

Those we love go out of sight, But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind.

So a tribute of love and remembrance to a brother we shall never forget. The joy that he missed on life's highway. May he find in God's garden of rest. Ever remembered by his brothers and sisters.

HEALTH CLINIC

About 30 children received treatment at the health clinic in the parish hall on Tuesday, with diphtheria and whooping cough inoculations or vaccinations, and booster doses for those who will start school for the first time in September. Dr. Jeff of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit was in charge of the clinic, assisted by Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. William Layton and Mrs. L. E. Larven of the Women's Institute, and Mrs. Arthur Henley representing the Mothers' Club.

BEAVER CLUB

The Beaver Club held their monthly summer meeting on Wednesday evening, August 20th, at the home of the president, Mrs. D. E. Anderson. There was a splendid attendance of members and visitors.

Some business was attended to and Mrs. D. C. Thompson was appointed treasurer during the absence of Mrs. Charles Conal, who expects to be visiting in the United States. Reading selections were given by the president.

The next meeting will be Monday, September 15th, at the home of Mrs. A. Smith, Mountain View. A quaint lunch was served by Mrs. D. E. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald McGregor. Birthday A. Stevenson. Surprise of the boxes were given to two members.

RED CROSS SWIMMING TESTS

Friday morning by 10 o'clock each.

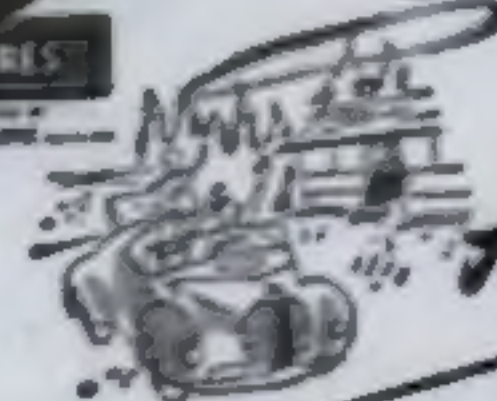
CONCERT

Presentation of A'riday etc. at 8 o'clock P.M., night, August 29th.

BOYS' TABERNAC Grimsby Beach

Public Cordially Invited

ANN PAGE MILK BREAD
Whites or Browns
3 24 oz loaves 20c



After Vacation
STOCK UP
Your pantry



E.D. SMITH'S
GRAPE JUICE 26c

THE WONDER WASHER
TREND TOILET SOAP Pkg. 27c
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP Reg. Cans 8c
PALMOLIVE ALL PURPOSE Giant Cans 11c
5 ROSES FLOUR 7-lb. Bag 25c
TOILET TISSUE 10c
CASHMERE SCOURING 10c
S.O.S. PADS 4-pkg. Pkg. 14c

VEL Cuts Dishwashing Time in Half
pkg 29c

A & P Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPES	CALIFORNIA RED MALAGA, No. 1 Grade	2 lbs. 29c
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA, 28% 6-ct. Basket	2 Dns. 55c
APPLES	NATIVE GROWN DUCHESSE Combination Grade	49c
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NEW PACK FANCY GREEN PEAS	2 20-oz. Time 35c
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KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER	125-ft. Roll 25c

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

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Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
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DUE TO RENOVATION AND OTHER UNEXPECTED CIRCUMSTANCES THERE WILL BE NO TEXT BOOKS AT MILLYARD'S

There will never be a brotherhood of mankind just so long as a fellow has to put up collateral to secure a loan.

SALON BERNARD

OPEN DAILY

Evenings By Appointment

PHONE 656

V.O.N. NURSES CHANGE

St. Catharines, Aug. 25—Miss Hazel Cryderman, nurse in charge of the Victorian Order of Nurses here for the past six years, has resigned to take a similar position in Kitchener. It was announced today. She will commence her duties there on Sept. 1st.

Miss Laura Warman of Toronto, assistant here for the past year, has been appointed by the VON board to take over the position of nurse-in-charge. Miss Muriel Morgan of Hamilton, who has just completed a public health nursing course at the University of Toronto on a VON scholarship, has been appointed assistant.

GRIMSBY'S GRAND OLD LADY



Mrs. W. A. Patterson (formerly Wismer) will, come August 31st, have lived in the Grimsby district for a matter of 95 years, in other words all her life. In spite of her many summers, Mrs. Patterson, who lives with her son, Emery U., and grandson, Owen R., on Main St. East, enjoys a full life and excellent health.

Mrs. Patterson was born in a small house on the lake front at Vineland in 1852 and lived there until Sept. 13, 1880, when she married W. A. Patterson of Grimsby, for many years Tax Collector of North Grimsby. The couple went to live on a 100 acre dairy farm on the Grimsby mountain, from where they moved in 1900 to the farm on Main East where Mrs. Patterson still resides.

Mrs. Patterson's forebearers were of Pennsylvania Dutch stock and they must have been a hardy lot for Mrs. Patterson is, comparatively speaking, and except for a few infirmities of old age, as healthy as her grandson. She is never bothered with colds and such minor ailments. At the age of 84 when she broke her hip it healed like a 15-year-old youngster's. Up to a few years ago Mrs. Patterson did a great deal of beautiful fancy work but in later years failing eye sight has put a stop to this.

All in all, grandmother Patterson is a very remarkable woman and we of The Independent staff wish her all the best when she is 95 years young on August 31st.

—Photo by Robert Aldrick

Obituary

John Schott

A resident of Grimsby Beach for many years, John Schott died Saturday, August 23rd in his 77th year, following a lingering illness.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Walter, of Grimsby Beach, and Harvey, of St. Catharines; also two brothers, Abraham and Edward Schott, both of Waterloo; and three sisters, Mrs. Ervin Pickart, Kitchener, Mrs. Richard Arndt, Kitchener, and Mrs. Susanna Pepper, Elton Michigan.

Remains rested at the home of his son, Walter Schott, Park Road, Grimsby Beach, where funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Arthur L. Griffith, of Trinity United Church.

Casket bearers were Geo. Crittenden, Roy Johnson, John Temple, Thos. Clarke, Samuel Bartlett, Geo. Fair.

BEACH COTTAGERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association was held on Saturday evening in the tabernacle with Maxwell Purvis of Toronto, president, in the chair. Mrs. Cecil Carrick submitted the report from the Woman's Improvement Society which reviewed the season's and social affairs.

Cecil Roberts and James Gillespie reported for the church and Sunday school, both organizations showing increased attendance during the present season. The Monday evening movies for the children were shown to overflow audiences.

The Recreational Club's report was given by the president, Jack Overholt. The water report was presented by Stewart Sorley, Emerson Martin, secretary treasurer, gave the financial report which showed a good year.

The following were elected directors: Maxwell Purvis of Toronto, Stewart Sorley of Toronto, Ray Betts of Grimsby Beach, Jack Bennett of Hamilton, Cecil Roberts of Toronto, Wilfred Robinson of Toronto, Ray Jarrett of Hamilton. Following the election, the directors met and selected: president, Ray Betts; vice-president, Jack Bennett; Hugh Emerson Martin, secretary treasurer, and Stewart Sorley, assistant secretary-treasurer.

A woman has reached middle age when she takes reducing pills. A man has reached middle age when he relies on sleeping pills.

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| —Banana | |

APPROXIMATE 1 oz. SKEIN 25c

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 663

Come In And Meet Fred

(FRED BALBIRNIE)

Our good friend, Jack Campbell has gone to Hamilton to manage the beautiful new J. W. Starr Jewellery Store at 287 Ottawa St. North, leaving Fred to operate the Grimsby store.

Our Jewellery and Watch stock is new and of the best quality. Our Gift stock is excellent. Our Electrical Appliance stock is complete with Lamps, Radios, Irons, Toasters, etc. Our guarantee of satisfaction to every customer is a decided must in our store here.

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CARROLL'S SPAGHETTI 1/2 lb. 15c CARROLL'S PASTA 1/2 lb. 15c CARROLL'S RICE 1/2 lb. 15c CARROLL'S WHEAT 1/2 lb. 25c

CATSUP 1/2 lb. 21c CANADA BLEND OR SPIRIT Vinegar 10c, 18c MONARCH BART CHEESE 1/2 lb. 42c VELVET CAKE FLOUR 1/2 lb. 30c

PIE CRUST MIX 1/2 lb. 19c CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1/2 lb. 39c AYLMER TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 2 1/2 oz. 25c

MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD 1/2 lb. 27c VEL 29c

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ORANGES, Sunkist 220's 53c doz. TOMATOES 60c basket CELERY HEARTS 2 bunches 35c

GRIMSBY BEACH AND TOWN DISTRICT DELIVERY DAILY

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

DISNEY TRACES DOWN UNCLE REMUS ORIGIN

Who was Uncle Remus? Was he actually a living character taken over by Joel Chandler Harris for his famous stories of the old South? Was he merely a child of Harris' exuberant imagination?

This old question, always brought up in connection with the animal fables that made Uncle Remus as familiar and important a figure in world literature as Don Quixote and Faust, has been answered by the story of Harris that Walt Disney conducted during production of his latest Technicolor musical feature, "Song of the South," his first live-action photoplay.

Biographies and letters of Harris indirectly say that Uncle Remus was a portrait of Bob Capers, or of Old Herbert, known as a child and fit, whose lore of forest animals he also denies, in his private papers, in Forsyth, actually a model for the Georgia, was the Remus of his books.

Instead, Disney composite of Uncle Remus was a gro story-teller at least a dozen men, and the Harris has are not only Uncle Remus tales as told by collections of fol in many cases these men, but also Harris him-personal inventions.

In his screen production Disney uses the medium of integrated cartoon to visualize the actual stories of Brer Rabbit, Brer Bear, and Brer Fox as told by Remus, But the screen drama is a play human situations portrayed by human cast that includes Jan Baskett as the old Negro n-tor, Ruth Warrick and Eric as the parents of Bobby

who plays the little protege of the kindly story-teller.

"Song of the South" will be presented at the Roxy on Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 1st, and Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. Matinee on Monday.

OH, YEAH! WAGES WERE A DOLLAR A DAY TOO

(St. Catharines Standard)

Prices 50 years ago, in 1897, when The Standard sold for one cent, make an interesting comparison with the high prices of today. It must be kept in mind, however, that a starting wage for a boy in most businesses was a mere \$200 a year.

A housewife could buy bed sheeting, now impossible to get, in two-yard widths for about seven cents a yard. Advertisements disclose that small manufactured goods were very cheap. Glue sold at three cents a bottle and carpet lacks two packages for five cents.

Of interest to women readers are the food prices. Smoked ham was 12 1/2 cents a pound, and butter the same. Flour sold for \$1.60 for a 100 pounds; eggs were 10 cents a dozen, oranges the same, and lemons 15 cents a dozen.

A return trip to Buffalo cost just about 75 cents, and a passenger could buy a package of cigarettes on the train for only 10 cents.

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Grimsby High School RE-OPENS

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PARENTS' MEETING, 7.45 P.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd

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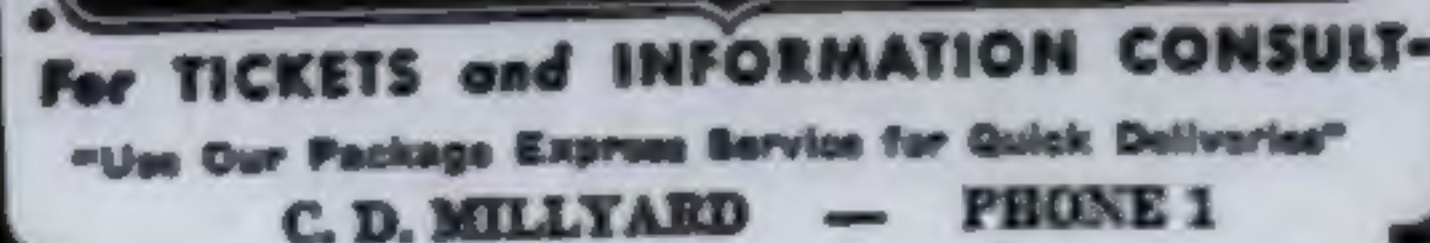
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PHONE 444

THE RAIN-MAKERS

(By HOMER CROY, in Reader's Digest)

To us, in the Corn Belt, it seems as if every known hazard in the world attacks corn—drought, hail, wind, cutworm, the European corn borer. But there is nothing that quite takes the heart out of a farmer so much as to see his corn "burn up" in a killing drought. There it is, row upon row, acre upon acre, and it lies there in its grayish bed, like a sick child, growing paler and paler, and there is nothing in the world he can do for it. The leaves curl up, the silk withers and becomes so brittle it falls at a touch. The farmer walks out across his field—a lonely, sad figure. "We may get some nubbins," he says when he comes in.

One day when I was a boy my father said, "Get ready and we'll go to town and see the rainmaker."

Soon we were jogging along the dusty road, on each side of us the suffering, gasping, dying corn. Other teams were jogging toward town, and great clouds of dust arose. The women sat with veils over their mouths to keep from sucking it down. But we boys sat proudly with our faces bare, taking the dust as it came.

The Corn Belt had many rainmakers; everybody knew their names and believed in them or didn't, just as people believe in certain raccoons or don't. Some rainmakers made a flat charge, let the rain fall where it might; others charged so much an acre. But there was one good thing: all of them worked on the basis of "no rain, no pay."

As we drew near the depot, the crowd became thicker. The railroad had set the rainmaker's boxcar on a siding. A rope had been stretched to keep the crowd from getting too close, for it was a secret how the man made it rain. I worked my way near and at last caught a glimpse. I was disappointed, for I had expected to see an exceedingly tall man, with long hair and maybe a cape. Instead he was of medium height and had stopped shoulders.

Windows had been cut in the boxcar. One end was for sleeping and eating, my peering revealed, and the other was for the chemicals and gases that were going to save our corn. And in the roof, over this end, was a hole. The little stooped man climbed the iron ladder to the roof of the car where he studied the sky. We held our breath.

Down again he went, and now there was a great stirring inside the car. In a few minutes a grayish gas began coming out the stovepipe hole in the roof—the most evil-smelling stuff we had ever encountered. But if it took that to make it rain, we could stand it. The theory was that this gas went up and drops of moisture congregated around the particles and down came the rain. It seemed simple and logical to us.

People visited, neighborhood news was exchanged, corn news. People joked a little, but not much; the situation was too desperate. Then a man came among us selling umbrellas. That made us laugh a little.

A long wait. Men fed their horses out of the back ends of hacks. Some people went home to dinner. The gas continued to go up.

Suddenly there was great excitement; someone shouted, "There's a cloud!" And sure enough there was one, about as big as a horse blanket. We gazed upon the rainmaker as if he were a god.

As suddenly as it had appeared, the horse blanket disappeared. The afternoon wore on. The evil-smelling gas continued to rise—but not a cloud. Smart alecks said, "I told you so. He's a fake." The believers stuck by him. My faith never wavered.

Chores are chores, however, so when milking time came we went home. That evening we sat on the porch and looked out across the dying corn and our hearts were heavy. Pa spoke of taxes. There would be trouble, this year, paying them. Movers would be going by—people who had lost their farms.

Pa studied the sky. He came back and sat down in the rocking chair. "Well, I just dunno," he said. "But it looks a little more on the favorable side."

Bedtime came. Heat filled the rooms like smoke in the smoke-house. Suddenly there was a spout on the porch—then another and another. The dog came in and curled up.

Our spirits leaped and so did the spirits of the farm. Soft, heart-filling moos came from the cows; the mules kicked up their heels, the cows grunted contentedly—sweet, lovely music.

We went to bed, the rain spattering on the roof; the rain barrel began to roar. The drought was broken, and we knew why. And we were thankful to God for the wonderful man who had come among us.

It hardly seems possible today that I once went to town to see a rainmaker save our crops. But I

believed it then and so did most people.

One of the earliest and most spectacular rainmakers to come into our section was Melbourne, a kind of cornfield Barium. Melbourne usually erected on the fair grounds a building with four windows, one opening to each point of the compass. Into this were wheeled tanks and coils and electrical batteries, all covered with tarpaulin. Ropes were stretched around the building, no one but his own men could enter. In the roof was a fine, through which the mysterious gases were allowed to escape.

He made a flat charge of \$300; this guaranteed rain to fall for 50 to 100 miles in all directions. He had three days to produce results, and he demanded \$10 a day extra for hotel expenses. Sometimes he won and sometimes he didn't. Once

it rained so hard that a committee waited on him and demanded that he "shut off" the rain. He calmly told them he would do nothing about it. And he didn't.

But at last luck ran against him. A series of cool, windy nights set in and, try as he would, he could not produce rain. But the people of Goodland, Kansas, where he had established headquarters, believed in him; they'd seen results. A call came from Nebraska. He was to go to a group of Goodland farmers his secret formula for rainmaking, and left.

Goodland became the rainmaking headquarters of the Corn Belt. Three companies were organized: The Interstate Artificial Rain Company, The Swisher Rain Company of Goodland, and The Artificial Rain Company. They ranged far and wide, and money flowed back to the banks.

Meantime, working for the Rock Island Railroad was a train dispatcher named C. H. Jewell. He had been experimenting, but he lacked means. An official of the road heard of Jewell's work and persuaded his colleagues that, if they helped the farmers produce, the road would get more hauling. So the officers told Jewell he could give up dispatching and go out and make it rain.

Jewell trained two other crews, the railroad converted boxcars into rainmaking laboratories, and these went up and down the line. Everything Jewell touched turned to rain. He had a telegram from a man in Britton, S. D., saying that the river had risen so high that his calves were in danger of drowning, and would Mr. Jewell please stop the rain. Jewell wired back: "Can't stop the rain. The machine is wound up for 90 days."

When detractors in Wichita became too busy, Jewell said he would turn Douglas Avenue into a canal. And he just about did, for an exceedingly heavy rain sent rivers and creeks out of their banks. His believers were not at all surprised. Meantime, the Rock Island flourished and farmers acknowledged it for its fine work.

The Corn Belt wasn't the only place where belief in rainmakers prevailed. In California, a former sewing machine agent became famous as "Rainmaker" Hatfield. He was more cautious than the men of the Middle West. "I only claim," he said, "that I can induce nature to release, by way of precipitation, the moisture which the air already has." He was successful. In March 1912 he was offered \$4000 by the ranchers at Hemet, Calif., if he would make it rain. He got the money.

In 1916 sunny California was experiencing what it called "the worst drought in history." Rainmaker Hatfield was sent for. He made three propositions: (1) He would fill San Diego's Morena reservoir. (2) He would produce 30 inches of rain free of charge, but for all over that he would have to have \$500 an inch. (3) He would deliver 40 inches of rain free, but for every inch over that he would have to have \$1000.

The desperate city council accepted his offer, but craftily did not mention which of the propositions it was agreeing to.

Hatfield went to the Morena dam, built mysterious towers, and sent up his gases. In no time at all it was raining. But he must have been a little surprised, for 35.91 inches of it came down—the worst flood in local history. The city's losses ran into millions, and irate property owners threatened to sue the city for having produced such a storm. The harassed city council took it out on poor Hatfield. They said they hadn't ordered so much rain, and refused to pay. He said they hadn't set any limit and presented a bill for \$19,000. The council finally agreed to abide by the written opinion of the city attorney. The city attorney carefully thought his way through it and announced that the rain was an Act of God and that Hatfield hadn't had anything to do with it. For his outstanding job, Rainmaker Hatfield did not get a penny.

Events meanwhile were moving against the rainmakers. One was the increased efficiency of the weather bureau; some detractors said that a rainmaker wouldn't understate a job for a certain day unless he had seen the forecast. Wet years came when no rainmaker was needed at all. Jewell was back at his old job of train dispatching; Melbourne had disappeared.

There is probably now not a farmer in all the Corn Belt who believes in rainmakers.

KEEPING COOL

In addition to wearing light, loose clothing, Canadians should drink a little water at frequent intervals, to offset heat in summer. Sweetened drinks, taken in excess quantities, create greater thirst. Medical officers suggest that a five-grain salt table water or three times a day, with the loss will help compensate for system through perspiration, heat cramps.

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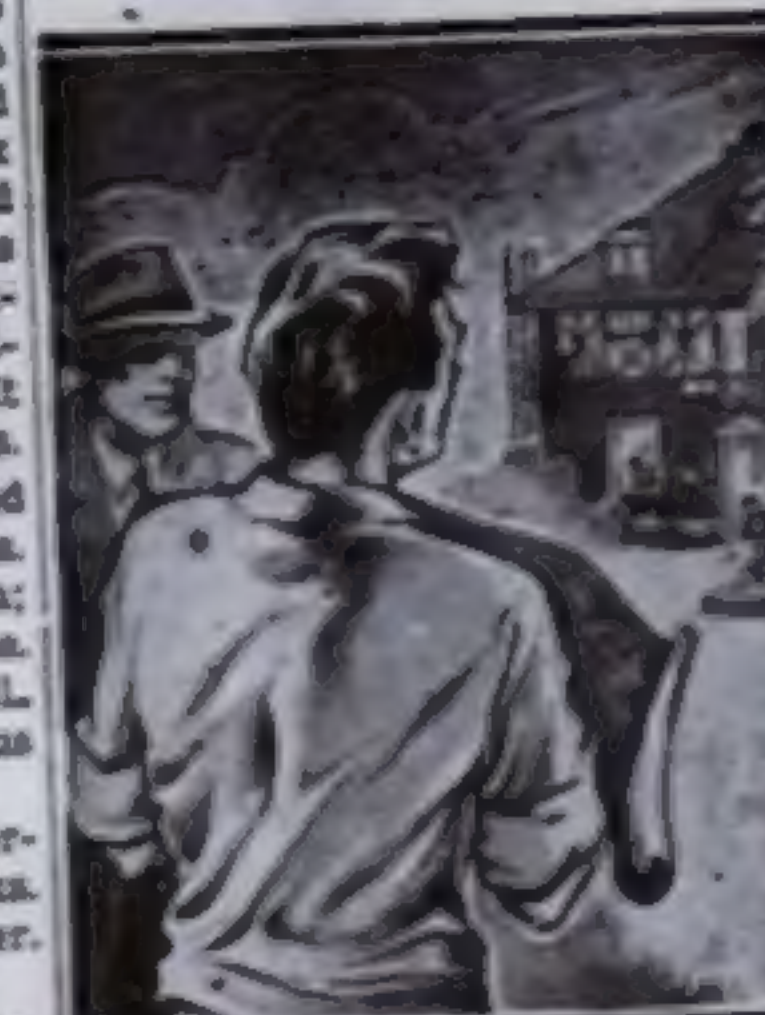


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"CROSS MY HEART"

BETTY HUTTON — SONNY TUFTS

"MAN FROM RAINBOW
VALLEY"

MONTE HALE — ADRIAN BOOTH

— NEWS —

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — SEPTEMBER 1-2

"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

FRANK SINATRA — KATHRYN GRAYSON

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — SEPT. 3-4

"DARK MIRROR"

(ADULT)

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND — LEW AYRES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 5-6

"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

HENRY FONDA — LINDA DARNELL

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30
p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

CHARGED WITH MAKING FALSE STATEMENTS

(St. Catharines Standard)
First case of its kind in St. Catharines police court. John Palechuck, 29 Prospect Avenue, was arraigned Tuesday before

Magistrate H. D. Hallett charged with 23 violations of the Unemployment Insurance Act. Palechuck is charged that on 23 occasions between December of 1945 and May of 1946 he made false statements which enabled him to obtain insurance payments. The charge sets out that the accused made statements that he

was unemployed when he was employed. H. P. Cavers acted as solicitor for the Unemployment Insurance Commission. He said Palechuck collected \$140 in payments. Palechuck pleaded guilty to the charges, but speaking on his own behalf, said he worked only part time and was unemployed when he applied for insurance benefits. Palechuck was not represented by counsel and due to the fact that he appeared confused as to the exact nature of the charges, Magistrate Hallett adjourned hearing until September 16 so that evidence might be produced by Mr. Cavers.

WORKMEN ARE MINUS INSURANCE BOOKS

Hamilton Unemployment Office Having a Lot of Trouble And Work Providing Duplicate Books.

The book distribution section of the Hamilton unemployment insurance commission office is experiencing a considerable amount of unnecessary work in providing duplicate numbers and unemployment insurance books to out-of-town workers seeking employment in this city, particularly those from the Maritime provinces who are coming here without their books or a record of their number.

"For some reason or other, a fairly large percentage of these men coming here in search of employment are without their books," an official at the office said last week. "So that the men may start work, they are issued with duplicate books and numbers which have to be cancelled at a later date when their original books are found."

Several firms, it was learned, are refusing to hire new employees who are not in possession of their unemployment insurance books. "Not only is it to their own advantage to have the books in their own possession when changing jobs," the official pointed out, "but it would help the job-seeker to find employment more readily."

You can tell if it is a large and congenial family. All the members speak to each other.

PEACH PICKERS GET A CHANCE TO REST

Transients Pour Into St. Catharines And Proceed To Stage Annual Drunk—Police Take Action.

(St. Catharines Standard)

The contingent of peach-picking transients stopped off for a final celebration in St. Catharines yesterday which, as is customary, resulted in a busy day for the police department.

In all, 14 men appeared in Magistrate H. D. Hallett's court today on public intoxication charges. Twelve of the prisoners said they had arrived in St. Catharines yesterday from the Toronto and Hamilton areas for the peach and grape harvest.

Said Magistrate Hallett: "You fellows who come over to the Niagara Peninsula to work on the fruit farms had better stay on the farms and not come into St. Catharines and get drunk."

Just to prove he meant what he said, Magistrate Hallett added: "Eleven dollars or seven days." All of the would-be peach pickers had expended cash on hand on yesterday's celebration so they took the seven days to get reeled up—for another celebration or maybe peach picking.

The other two accused are home town boys who don't believe in peach picking or any other form of employment, and as they had been recent and frequent visitors on official business to the court, they received terms of 30 days to rest up.

SAFETY WARNING FOR LABOR DAY WEEK-END

Last Year There Were 15 Traffic Accident Deaths in The Province — It's a Bad Period.

Death worked overtime on Labour Day Holiday last year, Highway Minister Hon. George H. Doucett points out in a safety appeal to holiday motorists and pedestrians to "take it easy" over the coming week-end.

"There were fifteen traffic accident deaths in the Province during the Labour Day week-end last year," Mr. Doucett states. "That fact alone should be enough to remind all motorists and pedestrians to take extra care. Throughout the year there was an average of one motor accident death every 13 hours; but in that 3-day holiday period at this time last the average was a death about every 5 hours."

"The Labour Day week-end, coming at the end of the summer traffic peak is almost always a bad period for traffic accidents in Ontario. Thousands of people are out making use of the last of the summer holidays. Very large numbers of our American visitors are driving back to their homes and finally, more than half a million of the Province's children are having their last carefree fling before school starts again."

"Ontario's record of only one fatal accident over the August Civic Holiday week-end, despite the very large volume of traffic at the time, was the gratifying result of care and caution by motorists and pedestrians alike. Labour Day accidents can also be reduced by a united effort."

A MARINE FOREST

The Bargasoo Sea is part of the Atlantic Ocean which lies so still within the swirling currents of the Gulf Stream that enormous quantities of seaweed have collected in the aggregate that they cover an area almost as large as Europe.

In his great voyage of discovery Columbus entered this sea, and it was he who gave it its name, calling it the sea of seaweed. It is about two million square miles in extent, and consists mainly of seaweed called sargassum and is ferreted out by the wind. It is kept afloat on the surface by air-cells on short stalks.

The Bargasoo Sea is an enormous garden full of names of sea-weeds. And the sea of marine weed there are jellyfish, crabs, weird creatures — jellyfish, great amount of fish — and also a lot of derelict wreckage and sunken ships.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

CE-BOX, 50 lb. capacity, good condition. Phone 543-W. 8-1p
TWO wheel trailer with tarpaulin cover. Apply 25 Elm St. 8-1c
GUERNSEY cow, four years old. Apply 27 Paton St. 8-1p

C.C.M. bicycle, one year old, generator, light and other accessories. \$35.00. Phone 57-W-2. 8-1p

MARON baby buggy in good condition. Apply 34 St. Andrew's Ave., Phone 423-W. 8-1c

HONEY, by mail or bring your own container. Apply E. A. Downie, Smithville. 8-1p

USED washing machine, good condition. Apply W. J. Thomas, Grimsby Beach. Phone 405-M-11. 8-1p

200 WHITE Leghorn X New Hampshire Pullets, 5 months old, starting to lay. Also 75 New Hampshire Hens. Phone 370. 8-1p

SPRINGER Spaniel, female, liver and white, 9 months, ready to hunt this fall. Reasonable. Apply Circle G Kennels, 63 Paton St. 8-1p

IMMEDIATELY, PIANO, mahogany case; solid oak dining room suite; double bed springs; copper boiler. Apply 108 Maple Avenue. Phone 352-J. 8-1p

PIECE dining-room suite; modern Frigidaire; electric stove; rug. Also 3 piece kitchen set; chestfield suite. All articles practically new. Apply 26 Main St. W., upstairs. 8-1p

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 680. 48-1c

WOMAN to do cleaning two days a week, 50c per hour. Phone 100. 8-1c

PICKERS wanted, best possible wages. Apply G. Passer, Phone 121-M. 8-4p

CLERK for retail store. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Box 101, Independent. 8-1c

YOUNG lady to answer telephone and help generally around office. Phone 362. 8-1c

YOUNG MEN, spray painters, sheet metal workers, welders and electricians. Apply Grimsby Independent, Box 220, or Pittsburg Water Heater Co., Grimsby Beach on September 2nd. 8-1c

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S Duro silver wrist watch on black cord band, Friday on Main or Robinson Street South. Phone 252-W. 8-1c

RATION Book. Will under please Telephone 403-W. 8-1p

PEARL SET Ear Ring. Will under kindly call Mrs. Thos. Liddle. Phone 47. 8-1c

WANTED

ELDERLY woman wants small unfurnished apartment or house-keeping rooms. Grimsby or vicinity. Apply P.O. Box 75. 8-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoock, 23 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 8-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 8-1c

GLENDOR Tablets are effective. 3 weeks' supply, \$1; 13 weeks, \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists.

RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 611-W. Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member I.R.E.T.A.) 8-1c

WHY not have your treadle machine rebuilt to electric for only \$29.50. Also repair any make of machine. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. N., Hamilton. Phone 7-1405. 1-8c

TOURIST HOME AND FRUIT FARM FOR SALE

brick house in good condition, with apartment attached. Large brimmer cottage. Large lakefront garden with lovely shade trees. Convenient to Queen Elizabeth Highway. Central location. Good fruit — planted to peaches, cherries, of the best soil — well drained good opportunity to own a home with a high income.

PRICE \$12,000 WITH EASY TERMS

We have a number of good building lots and fine houses for sale.

P. V. SMITH
REAL ESTATE BROKER

PHONE 49

GRIMSBY

Circle G Kennels

We still have a few choice Cocker and Springer Spaniel puppies left. Make your selection now to avoid disappointment and we will hold it for you until wanted.

BOARDING AND TRIMMING REASONABLE.

G. F. GUTHRIE

Geo. Robertson

Electrical Contractor — Repairs, Etc.

PHONE 113-J-3, GRIMSBY.

wishes it made known that he has no connection with the Park Electric at Grimsby Beach.

HERE'S A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN, TEEN-AGE GIRLS AND BOYS TO

Earn Some Extra Money

WORK IS NOW IN PROGRESS DOING PLEASANT AND VERY IMPORTANT WORK. PROCESSING BARTLETT PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS AND KIEFFER PEARS AT THE FOOD PROCESSING PLANT — OF —

CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED
ROBINSON ST. N.

GRIMSBY — ONTARIO

250 WOMEN WANTED

Women Can Earn Up to \$250.00 Without Tax Deductions

HOURS OF WORK

Approximately 7.00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Through rush period of Peach season, overtime 7.00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

DINING ROOM FACILITIES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Private tables for luncheon. Free tea served with your meal.

TYPE OF WORK

For women (piece work)—Cutting and peeling peaches and pears.

For women (day work)—Grading and packing fruit into cans and other work of light nature.

WORKING CONDITIONS

Working conditions are good and every convenience is furnished to make working conditions as pleasant as possible. Qualified instructors will quickly train new workers to do the jobs required safely and efficiently. Female Registered Nurse on duty in first aid room.

WEARING APPAREL

For Women—Women may bring their own aprons and head caps or they may purchase same from company store-room.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation can be arranged by bus or cars. Lodging places arranged at Company's Summer Camp.

Canadian Canners Ltd.

ROBINSON ST. N.
LOCAL MANAGER

Day Phone 44

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO.

N. J. TODD

Night Phone 416

OPPORTUNITY

We want to select some men with fair education and definite mechanical inclinations for training in the servicing of all types of Gasoline and Diesel Farm and Road equipment. Must have good character and be prepared to give spare time to study. Send full particulars.

Tractor Training Service
416 Bloor St. East, Toronto

WANTED

Young Lady For Clerk-Stenographer Position.

Apply
The Metal Craft Co. Ltd.
GRIMSBY

BILL'S DELIVERY SERVICE

Beach Deliveries and Grimsby District

C.P.R. EXPRESS

107 Main St. W. Phone 677-R
HOME-TOWN MOTORS

SALESLADY FOR RETAIL STORE

State Qualifications
BOX 45
The Independent

WOOD WORKERS, ATTENTION!

Sticker Operators, Bash and Frame Men, Factory Help, Lumber Handlers.

Apply to H. D. ALLEN,
A. S. Nicholson & Son.

Ltd.

BURLINGTON, ONT.

OPPORTUNITIES

8 acres mixed fruit, new brick house, city conveniences, other buildings and all equipment, immediate possession. \$22,000.

5 1/2 acres, fruit, new house, city conveniences, other buildings, good crop grapes, immediate possession. \$11,000.

7 acres, 5 grapes, garage, immediate possession. \$4,500.

A lovely bungalow with 3 bedrooms and bath all on ground floor, glassed-in veranda. \$7,500.

A new insulated house in City of St. Catharines, large lot with lovely lawn, immediate possession. \$7,500.

JAMES THEAL, REAL ESTATE BROKER

PHONE 298

GRIMSBY

MEN WANTED FOR PACKING PLANT

STARTING PAY 77 1/2c PER HOUR

Good Working Conditions and Leads Supplied To First Class Room and Board Accommodation

We have several openings for sturdy young men for general help in modern packing plant. Reply in person, or write, giving age, height and weight.

Employment Office: CANADA PACKERS LTD.
2240 ST. CLAIR AVE. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.



Mama... did Papa forget to order coal from HEWSON'S again?

Too many square meals gives one a rotund figure.

LATE SPORT

Harry Biggar of Fruitland won the trotting division of the \$3,500 Canadian Futurity, for three year olds at Dufferin Park yesterday afternoon. He won the two-year-old division of the Futurity last year with this same colt. This is the only colt in the history of either the pacing or trotting divisions of the Canadian Futurity to win both the two-year-old and the three-year-old Futurities. He also won the \$3,000 Supertest Stake at Stratford on Civic holiday.

SMOKE'S LEGION team took it on the button last night at Winona when they were trimmed by the west enders 3-1. The third and deciding game will be played in Grimsby tomorrow night, (Friday).

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Matinee at The Roxy on Day.
Board of Education meets Wednesday night.
High and Public schools open the Fall term on Tuesday next.
Fire Chief Alf. LePage states that Fire Prevention Week in Ontario, this year, will be held October 8th to 11th.

Beaumont band is playing at Toronto exhibition today. For several years before the war the band played at the Ex. and never failed to get in the money.

Next Monday is Labor Day and all places of business in Grimsby will be closed including the liquor store and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Regular holiday hours will prevail at the Post Office.

The Independent regrets that in last week's issue it failed to give credit to John Millyard as being the photographer that took the three pictures depicting the Red Cross swimming classes. We're sorry.

West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, have postponed the holding of their carnival and fairs of games until later on in the fall. Dates will be announced next month.

Red Cross swimming class will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at Grimsby Beach. In the evening there will be a concert and presentation of awards in the Boys' Tabernacle to which the public are cordially invited.

After waiting for 14 months Grimsby Water Commission have at last received their new service truck. Supt. Andy Henderson is pretty proud of it. The old truck will be turned over to Supt. Andy Cloughley for use in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

There is absolutely no truth in the rumour that A. & P. moved out of town because they were afraid of governmental control. But we do understand that the time is not far distant when there will only be one grocery store allowed to operate in Grimsby. What store will be the lucky one, we do not know.

For the information of any former members of the Highland Light Infantry residing in this district, word comes from Galt, the regiment's home city, that a reunion is being planned for September 6 and 7. All former members are invited, and may write to the regiment in Galt for further information.

Ground glass found in a meat loaf purchased by St. Catharines merchants from an out-of-town dealer caused sanitary authorities to issue a warning to St. Catharines housewives Saturday to examine carefully any meat loaf slicing they purchase. It is reported that the loaf was widely sold in the city.

Public School Inspector C. R. MacLeod, who has been inspector for Welland Public Schools and parts of Lincoln and Welland Counties for the past four years, has been appointed master at the Provincial Normal School in London and will leave for his new post this week.

As children prepare to return to their school desks next week, it appears that St. Catharines schools will be just as crowded as they have been for the past two years. Superintendent of Schools M. F. Pummell said that he was predicting an even heavier enrolment than last year when over 6700 pupils showed up for school in September.

The new carillon under construction in the tower at the Canadian end of the Rainbow Bridge will be in operation by this fall, in the hope of C. Ellison Kaumeyer, general manager of the Rainbow Bridge Commission. Unexpected delays have made it impossible to get the carillon completed by mid-summer as was previously anticipated.

Wentworth County Council in session Wednesday re-appointed Harold G. Mogg, Grimsby, for another one-year term to complete the supervising of assessment equalization for the remainder of the county. Appointed one year ago, Mr. Mogg was commended for the new method of recording assessments and the manner in which the work had been pursued. There are approximately 9,000 properties yet to be reviewed.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday evening it was decided that the High school would open on Tuesday next, and would not remain closed for two or three weeks to allow pupils to work in the fruit. Any pupil who so desires to work in the fruit until October 1st may do so, but will have to take their own chances in being able to catch up with their studies.



REAL ESTATE

It is rumoured that a large Main street business block has been sold, but as yet this has not been substantiated by either the buyer, the seller or any real estate agent. Also, rumours are rife that one of the town's largest garage and service stations has been sold. This report has not been substantiated either. As a matter of fact there are deals pending for several business properties but to date none of them have been closed up and until they are closed then there can be no sale.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nixon of Kenwick, Ontario, have bought a home in Grimsby on Robinson Street and will be residing in this community. The sale was negotiated by T. Eric Banks.

H. A. Green, No. 2, Highway, Alberton, has purchased the Jonathan Jarvis house and lot at 29 Oak St. and will take immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis will move to the Hills house on top of the mountain to reside. T. Edward Mannell handled the transaction.

Recent real estate sales through the office of P. V. Smith, Real Estate Broker, have been:

80 acre farm of Mrs. Margaret Wingfield in South Grimsby has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Almond of Oakville.
House and lot on No. 8 Highway belonging to Mr. Mike Dushchik to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingfield.
32 acre farm in North Grimsby of Mr. Charles Hawkins has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bartakovich of Kirkland Lake.
30 acre farm of Mr. George Burch of South Grimsby has been sold to Mr. David Brand of Hamilton.

The market garden and fruit farm of Mr. Lloyd Pettit has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Topolinsky of North Grimsby.
Loaded with automobile transmission parts, a 12-ton transport, driven by Victor Clay, 8 Pacer St., St. Catharines, overturned on the Queen Elizabeth Way, at Winona, about 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Clay escaped injury, reported Provincial Constable Len Dixon, Stoney Creek, who investigated. Clay said the truck overturned when he swerved the vehicle to avoid a collision with another auto.

A small town is the one where there is no parking problem except on Saturday afternoon.

Maybe it's fine to have a pen that writes under water. But who wants to do much writing while submerged under water?

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

THEY ARE . . . DELICIOUS

COME IN AND ENJOY ONE OF OUR

ICE CREAM SODAS

Made With NEILSON'S Famous Ice Cream

ANY FLAVOR YOU DESIRE

WE ARE NOTED FOR OUR MILK SHAKES

TRY ONE AND BE HAPPY

Peach Dairy Bar

MAIN EAST

GRIMSBY

Announcing The Opening of . . .

SUZETTE STUDIO OF DANCING

... in . . .

MASONIC HALL, GRIMSBY

Registration Saturday, September 6th

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Classes commence on Saturday, September 13th.

BALLET — TAP — ADAGIO — NATIONAL
Special Teen-age Ballroom Class

Suzette is a former teacher in Toronto and a member of the Volkoff Canadian Ballet.

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Mita" TELEPHONE 28

LAST DAY THURSDAY — AUGUST 28th

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — AUGUST 29 - 30

TERESA WRIGHT — ROBERT MITCHUM

"PURSUED"

— Serial No. 14 —

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — SEPTEMBER 1 - 2

MATINEE MONDAY — 2 P.M.



SONG OF THE SOUTH

IN TECHNICOLOR!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — SEPT. 3 - 4

JAMES CAGNEY — ANNABELLA

"13 RUE MADELEINE"



Red Malaga GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

GROCERY FEATURES

Irresistible Flavour—Fresh Ground

RICHMELLO COFFEE — lb. 43c

Texas 48 oz. Tin 25c—30 oz. tin

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — tin 10c

Valle Choice Heavy Syrup—30 oz tin

APRICOTS — tin 27c

Large, Choice, Moisty — Sizes 30/40 or 40/50

PRUNES — 1 lb. Cello bag 22c

Marcel—Large Size—Pkg. of 40

DINNER NAPKINS — . . . 29c

Aylmer "New Pack" S.C.—20 oz. tin

PEAS & CARROTS — tin 18c

Grimsby—16 oz. jar

SWEET MIXED PICKLES — 32c

Fairhaven "New Pack"—3 1/2 oz. tin

SARDINES in oil — 2 for 15c

Dr. Ballard's Health—19 oz. tin

DOG FOOD — . . . 2 for 31c

Cafello's Ready Cut Macaroni—16 oz. pkg.

Cafello's Ready Cut Mac.

or SPAGHETTI — . . . pkg. 9c

Medium Old Canadian

COLOURED CHEESE — lb. 43c

GUARANTEED 100%

All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction.

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th, 29th ND 30th, 1947.

Richmello Orange Pekoe—Pkg. of 60, 67c

TEA BAGS — . . . pkg of 30 34c

Barker's—8 oz. Cello Bags—8 oz. pkg.

SWEET BISCUITS — . . . pkg. 19c

Fresh Peas—4 oz. Cello Bag

SHELLED WALNUTS — . . . 22c

Spreads Easy—8 oz. pkg.

CHATEAU CHEESE — . . . pkg. 21c

Clark's "New Low Price"—16 oz. jar

PEANUT BUTTER — . . . jar 29c

Clark's with Vegetables—15 oz. tin

IRISH STEW — . . . tin 19c

Navy—Large Roll

TOILET TISSUE — . . . 4 for 28c

Metal

JAR RINGS — . . . doz. 29c

Excellent Quality

RUBBER RINGS — . . . pkg. of 12, 6c

Preserving Medium Small

SEALERS \$1.05 doz. 93c doz.

Spirit or Blended

PICKLING VINEGAR — gal. 38c

(Plus Refundable Deposit)

Arriving Fresh Daily . . . Bunch Beets, Green or Wax Beans, Golden Corn, Cabbages, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Juicy California—Size 288's

SUNKIST ORANGES — doz. 29c

Juicy California—Size 300's

SUNKIST LEMONS — . . . 4 for 19c

Ontario No. 1

NEW POTATOES — . . . 10 lbs. 29c

Ontario No. 1 Duchess

COOKING APPLES — . . . 3 lbs. 23c

Ontario No. 1

COOKING ONIONS — . . . 3 lbs. 13c

Ontario Selected

WASHED CARROTS — 3 lbs. 13c

STORE HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: Open 8:45 a.m.; Close 6 p.m. Wednesday: Open 8:45 a.m.; Close 12:30 p.m. Saturday: Open 8:15 a.m.; Close 6 p.m.